

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas—Fair Monday night and Tuesday; temperature near freezing Monday night.

VOLUME 38—NUMBER 53

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

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3 DESPERADOES SEIZED HERE

George Addresses Commons; Edward Now Is in Vienna

New King Pledges "Constant Endeavor" to Nation and People

BLAST BY CHURCH

Archbishop Denounces "Fast Set" of Recent King Edward 8th

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—George the Sixth, Britain's new king, pledged to his Parliament Monday "my constant endeavor, with God's help, and supported by my dear wife, to uphold the honor of the realm and promote the happiness of the people."

His message was read while Edward, Duke of Windsor, sought relaxation in the guarded grounds of an Austrian castle, and, as a private citizen, arranged to consult a Vienna specialist for an old ear affliction.

Into the new king's promise was injected the phrase "at a moment of great personal distress."

It was George the Sixth's 41st birthday. At Cannes, Wallis Warfield Simpson, the woman for whom Edward renounced the throne and all that it is linked to, was guarded with new vigilance after receipt of abusive letters.

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The Archbishop of Canterbury Sunday night castigated "the social circle" in which

Duke of Windsor

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—In creating the Dukedom of Windsor for his brother, the former King Edward VIII, King George VI over the weekend conferred the highest dignity in the English peerage.

The dukedom was conferred by King Edward VIII in 1937 when he made his eldest son, Edward the Black Prince, the first Duke of Cornwall. At the time he was the Earl of Chester.

A duke is styled "his grace," and the "most noble" and is officially addressed by the crown as "our right trusty and right entirely beloved cousin."

A marquess is the next degree in the peerage, followed in succession by earl, viscount and baron.

former King Edward VIII moved, in a

(Continued on page three)

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—December cotton opened Monday at 12.72 and closed at 12.63.

Spot cotton closed steady unchanged, middling 12.85.

Edith Maxwell's Calm Shattered



The composure with which pretty 22-year-old Edith Maxwell went to trial in Wise, Va., charged with the murder of her mountaineer father, Trigg Maxwell, disappeared as she heard her erstwhile bosom friends describe her as a heartless daughter who had boasted she'd laugh if she saw her father "laid out dead." Edith's startled expression is caught dramatically in this courtroom picture.

Report Showing of Oil in Root Test

Favorable Sand at 2,000 Feet, But Drill-Stem Test Uncertain

A favorable oil showing was taken from the Root Petroleum company test well in the Shover Springs area Sunday morning, creating more interest in drilling operations in that section.

The oil showing was from a saturated core at approximately 2,000 feet. A drill stem test was made Sunday night, but was less favorable.

Operators resumed drilling Monday, having contracted to go 4,500 feet in quest of oil or gas. Edgar Johnson is the drilling contractor. The test is located five miles southeast of Hope.

Oil men are encouraged over the prospect of bringing in a producer.

North China Army Goes Over to Reds

General Who Captured, Released Kai-Shek, Now Prisoner Himself

TOKYO, Japan.—(AP)—The Domei (Japanese) News agency received a Chinese report Monday from Peiping to the effect that the 105th Division of the Northeastern Chinese Army, going "outright Communist," had revolted and seized its commander, young Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, who only last week had imprisoned Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, head of the North China government.

The so-called Northeastern Army is the one which young Chang, former governor of Manchuria, commanded in his losing battle with the Japanese in what is now Manchoukuo.

Of late it has been used as a Com-

(Continued on page three)

Missouri Pacific Manipulation Is Target of Senate

Probers Ask 'How Come?' a Bottle-Maker Is Railroaded Overnight

NEW REGULATIONS

More Vigorous Regulation, Not Federal Ownership, Is Probers' Aim

By PRESTON GROVER
Associated Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—Senate investigators have set out to present the Van Sweringen railroad empire as a "made to order" sample of a system jockeyed about by financiers who know little or nothing of the actual operation of the lines they control.

It was not a piece of investigational blundering that prompted the senate committee to call to the stand first the famous bottle maker, George A. Ball, who for a pittance had come into control of a railroad and industrial empire with ramifications beyond his dreams.

"High Finance"
Here was a maker of bottles whose name was as familiar to many a housewife as was the name of her favorite remedy for aches and pains. Suddenly he somehow blossomed out as an operator of railroads. How? Oh, high finance had toiled him into the job, mercy knows how, but certainly not of his own desire.

That is precisely the sort of picture Senator Wheeler, chief of the investigation, wanted to draw. Testimony of security deals, of new corporations formed to govern dozens of other corporations, of dribbles of money somehow able to control rushing trains loaded with coal and wheat and oil, all was intended to arouse amusement that the whole system should not collapse.

How does anybody remember to put new ties in the roadbed? How can a Cleveland bottle maker, active as he may be in his own field, understand that hundreds of refrigerator cars are needed in Texas in early January to handle the midwinter turkey pool?

Aimed to Promote Remedy
Wheeler, senatorial showman, expects his picture of apparent confusion to result in public pressure on his colleagues to vote for a remedy. Whether actual confusion exists in operation of the system doubtless could be debated for months but the Montana senator had a chance for a graphic show, and made the most of it.

He and many other public figures have grown extremely restless at the complex financial structure that has been built upon many railroads. They look upon it as a trend toward making the actual railroad more and more of a pawn in the play of big-time financial operators, and likely to injure

(Continued on page four)

Good Fellows to Begin Christmas Drive on Tuesday

Legion Post Names Committee to Ask Gifts From Citizens

BUSINESS CANVASS

Industries and Business Houses Are to Be Solicited Also

The Leslie Huddleston post of American Legion will launch its Good Fellow drive in Hope Tuesday morning, it was announced Monday by the Rev. V. A. Hammond, pastor of First Christian church, and chaplain of the legion post.

Serving as a committee for solicitation of funds other than the Rev. Mr. Hammond are: W. M. Ramsey, Pat Duffie, B. R. Hammi, Robert Wilson, Carter Johnson, Dewey Hendrix, B. C. Hollis and Cecil Weaver of the legion post.

Key persons who have been designated to receive donations from their business firms are:

John Guthrie of Hope Basket factory, John Ramsey of Williams Lumber company, C. E. Cassidy of Cox-Cassidy Foundry, Ernest O'Neal of Arkansas Machine Specialty company.

F. B. Spraggins of Southern Ice company, Travis Steele of Community Ice plant, Cleve Andrus of Hope Ice company, Mrs. Aline Johnson of Hope postoffice, Gay Bayse of Bruner-Ivory Handle company.

B. F. Kauffman of Temple Cotton Oil company, W. B. Mason of Plunkett-Jarrell Grocery company, W. M. Smyth of Ritchie Grocer company, Charles Taylor of American Express company and Missouri Pacific railway, Harry Kyler of Union Compress & Warehouse company, George Meehan of Hope Handling company.

A Good Fellows drive for needy negro families started in Hope Monday morning with W. L. (Shorty) Holbert and John Noble soliciting funds. Their goal is \$60.

Use of Cotton Is Shown Increasing

626,695 Bales Used in November, Against 512,312 One Year Ago

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Bureau of the Census reported Monday that cotton consumed during November totaled 626,695 bales of lint and 63,767 of linters, compared with 616,499 and 72,546 during October this year, and 512,312 and 59,373 during November last year.

Center of Faith-Healing Clash



Ralph Hart, 16-year-old Dallas, Tex., messenger boy, became the center of another dispute between medical men and believers in faith-healing when, with a broken collar bone and a fractured skull, he was removed from a hospital and "treated" by prayer. Ralph's father, standing at left, allowed doctors to set the broken shoulder, but refused other medical aid. Physicians who examined Ralph later, under a court order, said they expected him to recover. Others at the bedside, above, are Dr. Tom Kelly and Ralph's mother.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Since the railroads have cut passenger fares so most anybody with as much as a dollar and eighty cents can really get somewhere and back home again, they're thinking of making the timetables so simple they can be read and understood without you having to call in a lawyer and a certified public accountant. This ought to have been done before repeal. The railroad business has picked up so lately they're having to build a lot of new freight cars and put new roofs on the old ones, and they're hauling more freight and fewer hoboes every day. In fact, freight, passenger and express business is so good the airlines are going to build larger planes. But if they make trucks and busses any bigger we'll have to widen the highways.

Highest tide in the world is in the Bay of Fundy, Canada, where there is a rise of 53 feet.

B.C. Acker, Former Deputy, Dies at 66

Resident Here for 57 Years, He Is Victim of Paralytic Stroke

B. C. Acker, 66, a resident of Hope for 57 years, died at his home here at 11:30 p. m. Saturday. He had been ill only two days, suffering a paralytic stroke last Friday.

Mr. Acker operated a hotel in Hope several years. Prior to that he served as an office deputy in the administration of Sheriff R. A. Boyett, and under Mr. Boyett when the latter served as County Tax Assessor.

Mr. Acker was employed as a bookkeeper several years for Bryant & Co., White & Co., and for William Temple at Fulton.

Funeral services were held at 3:30 p. m. Sunday from First Baptist church.

(Continued on page four)

Yell and Garland Outlaws Arrested by a Posse of 19

Sensational Capture Made at Dawn Monday in Farmhouse Near DeAnn

ARE TAKEN TO SPA

State Rangers and Sheriffs Round Up Alleged Yell County Gang

Three desperadoes were surrounded and captured at dawn Monday at a farm house north of Hope by a posse of 19 officers armed with machine guns, rifles and sawed-off shotguns. The desperadoes, armed with pistols and rifles, were taken without an exchange of shots.

They are: John Dixon, Oklahoma fugitive, and two men by the name of Fletcher, brothers. Sheriff Jim Bearden said they were wanted for a series of robberies, automobile thefts, safe blowings and an attempted murder.

The sheriff said the series of crimes occurred in Garland, Saline and Yell counties.

Taken to Hot Springs

The prisoners were hustled into an automobile and rushed to Hot Springs Monday morning for arraignment. After the investigation there the Fletcher brothers will be returned to Hempstead county to face charges of harboring the fugitive Dixon, most desperate of the trio.

The posse of officers, led by Sheriff Jim Bearden of Hempstead county, State Ranger Superintendent A. G. Albright, Sheriff Virgil Rooker of Saline county, and Chief of Detectives "Dutch" Akor of Hot Springs, surrounded the house at 4 a. m.

All roads leading from the house, located on what is known as the Carl

Dixon Under Indictment
HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—Hot Springs officers said Monday that John Dixon, 32, arrested in a farmhouse raid near Hope, is under indictment here in connection with the recent robbery of the Ohio club, and also is wanted in an attack upon Police Chief Joe Wakelin several weeks ago in nearby Perry county.

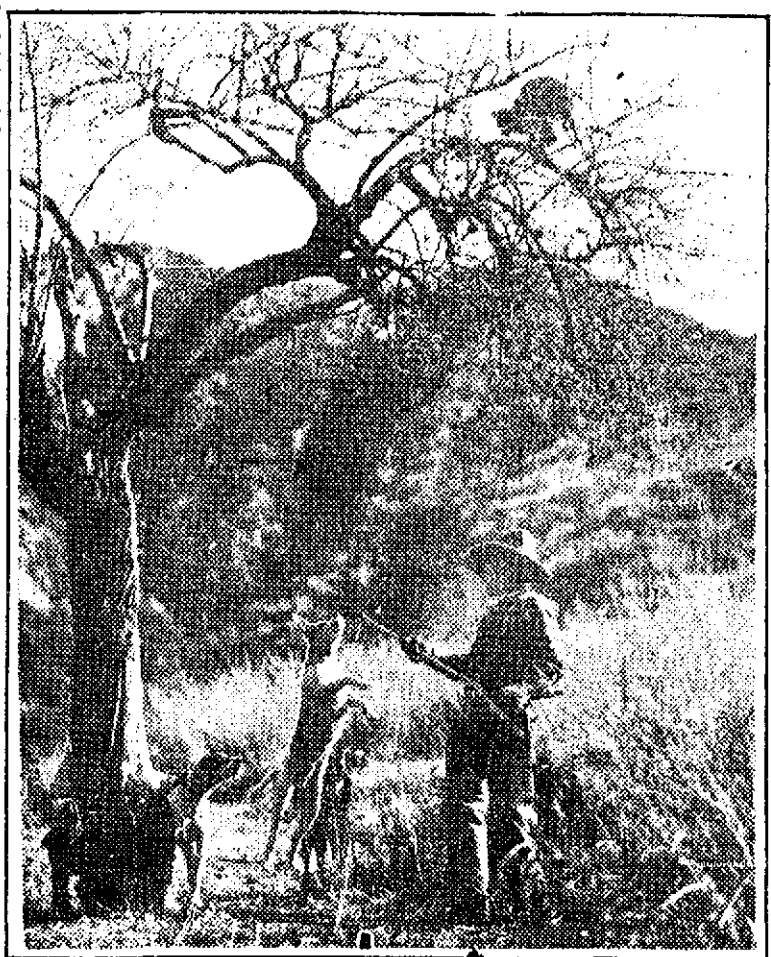
Coffee place 12 miles north of Hope in the DeAnn community, were blocked.

(Continued on page four)

A THOUGHT

For in the time of trouble He shall hide me in His pavilion: in the secret of His tabernacle shall He hide me; He shall set me up upon a rock.—Psalm 27:5.

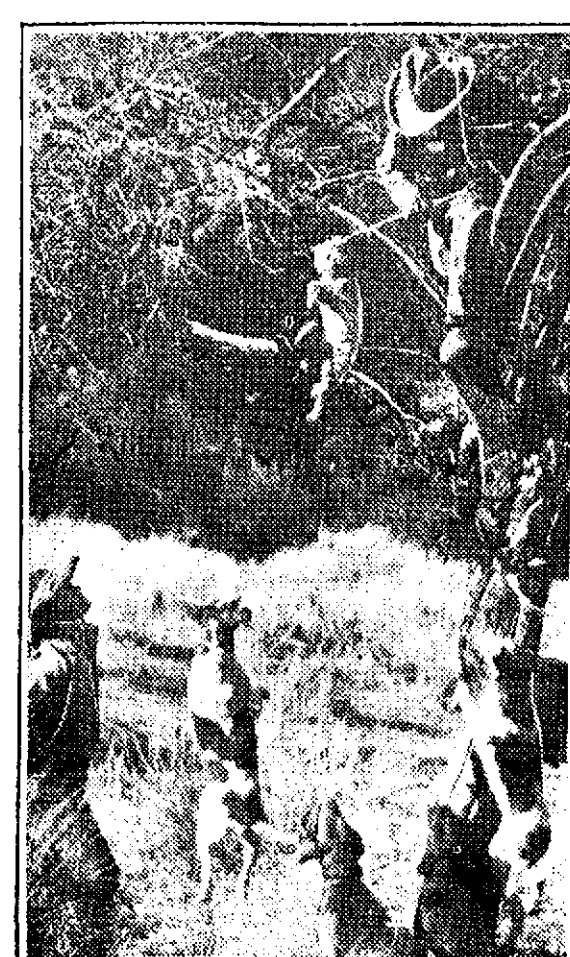
Here's How to Get Yourself a Wildcat: Just Land His Head in Noose, Lower Him, and There You Are!



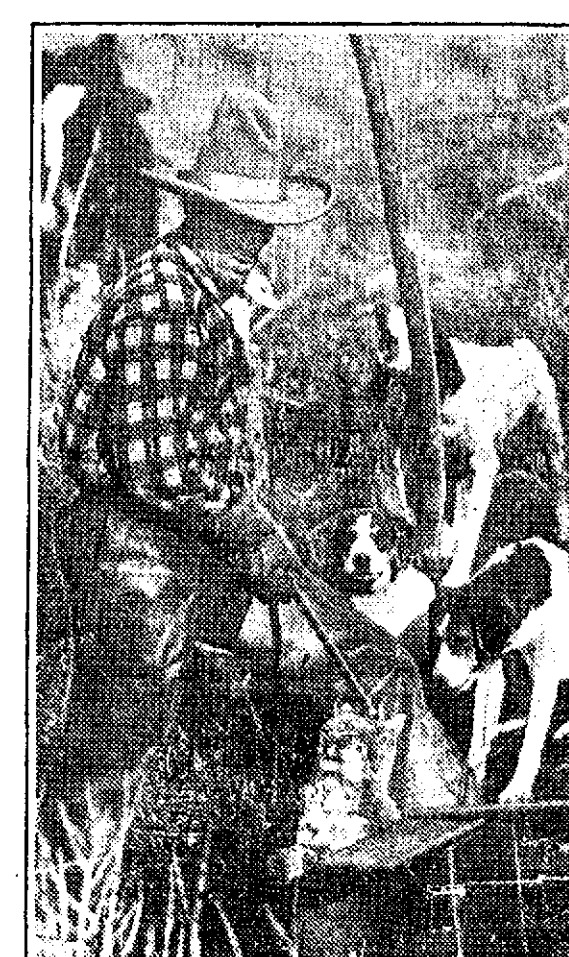
Mad as a wildcat! This hunter in a spot of the Sierra Madre mountains, north of Los Angeles, recalls that phrase as he starts after the wildcat his dogs have treed. His only weapon is his chain snare, which can be tightened from the butt end of the rod.



The wildcat snarls and scratches at the hunter, who, in tense, hand-to-hand fighting, with only the tree branches for a footing, manages to slip the noose around the animal's neck.



The dogs create more excitement as Mr. Wildcat, still not wholly subdued, is lowered from the tree. Leaping and barking, the dogs beg for a chance to finish the quarry.



But there are other plans for the wildcat. He goes into this box for safekeeping. No more will he be known as a destroyer of birds and valuable small game in the forests.



Even after capture, the wildcat is a vicious challenger. Some 87 were caught in one week in this district. They are twice the size of a house cat, and weigh 20 to 35 pounds.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The Family Doctor

Head Colds, 'Flu' Cause Most Ear Infections:
Prompt Care Important

By DR. MORRIS FISHBINE
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Without special instruments and devices equipped with electric light, it is not possible for the average person to see the eardrum or to recognize trouble in the middle ear.

The physician has an otoscope and an ear speculum which permit him to see the lining of the canal to throw light directly on the eardrum. When the eardrum can thus be seen, it is possible to determine whether everything is normal or whether there is any obstruction or infection in the external ear canal.

It is also necessary, in examining the ears, to determine whether the eustachian tubes are infected, because infection or inflammation there will interfere seriously with hearing. The eustachian tubes pass from the back of the nasal cavity to the middle ear. Frequently infection spreads from the tonsils and adenoids by way of the tubes to the ear canal.

There will be no need to treat such conditions if simple rules of hygiene that tend to prevent such infections are followed.

Increased bathing and swimming have multiplied the number of cases of ear infection arising from that source. Children should not be permitted to swim more than 15 or 20 minutes at a time. If they tend to have ear trouble, they should not be permitted to dive. The child who, after swimming, com-

plaints of difficulty in hearing or of fullness in the head, should give up the sport. These symptoms are nature's warning that trouble may be expected.

Unhealthy tonsils and adenoids, as has already been mentioned, may be the source of infections which reach the ear. The vast majority of ear infections are due to head colds and influenza. About 10 per cent of children with scarlet fever and measles, and about 5 per cent of those with diphtheria, develop such infections, while other fever, and whooping cough.

Obviously, prompt care for children with various infections, and regular attention to the ears, are important in preventing the infection from spreading to the mastoid or internal ear.

Children under 12 acquire infections of the ear more easily than do grown persons. The lymphoid structure in the nose and throat of a child is greater in amount than that of adults and becomes infected more easily.

Certain types of infection such as that caused by the virulent germs called streptococci are more likely to damage the ears than are others. If a child who suffers repeatedly from colds has enlarged adenoids and breathes through his nose with difficulty, it is extremely likely that he has infection of the ear. Removal of tonsils and adenoids at the right time is exceedingly important in avoiding such trouble.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

More Useful Articles For Child to Make.

More requests have come in for suggestions on gifts for children to make. Here is something very easy, for either girls or boys to make. The warning of the "safety" people, about never touching electric fixtures, is a warning with wet hands, suggests it. Children can make cotton or rayon "cords" to be tied to the end of the metal pull chains and as cords for high ceiling lights.

Take a playing card, or a piece of cardboard of like size. Wind cord around it, lengthwise, about twelve times. Lay aside. This is for the end tassel. The pull cord can be either "chained" with a crochet hook, or simply braided with three strands two or three feet long. This makes a stronger "cable" than the single strand. Either method requires but a moment's work.

Making the Tassel
Now remove the card from the skein of cord, double in middle and tie string around bent end. Cut other ends. There's your tassel. Thread coarse needle with knotted end of twisted (or crocheted) cord, and draw through. Tie knot at other end of long cord. Behold a completed job. It takes almost as long to tell it as to do it. Two or three in a box make useful Christmas gifts for anyone.

Another gift for a girl to make is the "tie-back" for cottage curtains. If Aunt Sue has a red and white room at her cabin, for instance, the tie-backs should be red and white, or both.

Betty can cut eight four-inch circles of chambray, plain satinet, or percale. Around each, she turns back a quarter-inch hem with a coarse thread. Then she pulls the thread. Lo, a bag with the top not quite closed. Make up eight bags. Then flatten each bag so good as anyone's.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Backstage Notes: When a Director Doesn't Want Laughs, He Gets Them—and Vice Versa

HOLLYWOOD.—All over the lot Fanny Kelly and Lydia Roberts are making a scene for "Nobody's Baby." It's supposed to be in a broadcasting station and Miss Roberts is singing something about "I wanna dance; I'm dressed for rhythm." Miss Kelly, at her side, is dancing—one of the daffy tap-shuffles.

Directors Gus Meins sits under the main camera, of which there are three, and watches Miss Roberts. And Miss Roberts, it seems, is watching Mr. Meins. She starts singing several times and blows up in giggles. The director becomes annoyed and asks what the matter. "Your face," admits the comedienne. "It makes me laugh."

Meins leaves for a few minutes, returning wearing a full set of false whiskers and a wild-looking wig. Every body giggles this time, but when the cameras grind, Miss Roberts goes through her song without an error.

Tough Chore
Realistic laughter, though, is an actor's toughest assignment. Director Tay Garnett admits it, sympathetically, while trying to coax Don Ameche and Tyrone Power through a 6-second laughing sequence in "Love Is News."

"Try it yourself sometime," advises Garnett, "sneaking in front of a semicircle of silent people with frozen



again, but not heartily enough. And each time they feel a little sillier and a little less hilarious than before. When I finally leave the set, the Messrs. Power and Ameche still are manfully trying to reach the proper pitch of merriment.

Trick Play
Like a football coach, Director Frank Borzage is giving a chalk talk to his crew and Charles Boyer before filming a cafe scene for "History Is Made at Night." It is to be a long, intricate scene, and Borzage has diagrammed on a blackboard the movements of players, camera, and sound apparatus.

He says: "Here's the start, in the lobby, where we pick up Mr. Boyer getting out of his car and walking in. We pause as he says hello to the check girl and tosses her his hat. We truck back in pace for Mr. Boyer."

"We twist to the right and pause again as he walks over and shakes hands with one of the guests. Then we do a half circle, like this, and pan around to follow him into the kitchen. I'll have to be timed perfectly for the mike to get out of the way of the camera and still keep the sound okay. Is that clear?"

It's clear. Rubber-shot men noiselessly whisk the heavy camera truck and the sound cart in front of the ad-

vancing actor. It looks all right, but they shoot it three more times, just to be sure.

After all, this is a three-minute shot, and the average company is lucky if it completes three minutes of finished film in an entire day.

"Hand Car"
There's more "trucking" to be done in Carol Lombard's new picture, "Swing High, Swing Low." Miss Lombard and Charles Butterworth are in a room that looks out on a busy street in Panama City.

Native-type extras pass and re-pass in the background, and a car of ancient vintage moves across the set. But the car isn't running. Indeed, it prob-



BY ROBERT DICKSON
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BEGIN HERE TODAY
MARCEA CANFIELD, daughter of wealthy PHILIP CANFIELD, arrives in HOPE, ARKANSAS, after the disappearance of FRANK KENNEL, to whom Marcea had been engaged. When she arrives, she finds that her father's business is in a shambles. She is never in love with him. DOROTHY OSBORN, who dislikes Marcea, lends her to believe Marcea is a fortune teller. Marcea is engaged to another man. There is a bank holding and police commander the Canfield car is wrecked and both Marcea and her father are injured. McDougall, driving with Dorothy Osborn, arrives on the scene and takes Marcea and her father to the hospital. Their injuries are slight. Although Marcea's arm is in a sling, she takes part in a short time afterword in a amateur play. A New York producer attends the performance and offers Dorothy a part in his next production. Marcea gives a party for Dorothy. Bruce goes, but the misunderstanding between Marcea and her father is increased instead of lessened.

NOW GO CHAPTER XXIX
SOMETHING, said Miss Sellers to her aged mother, should be done for the entertainment of their tenant.

Since McDougall passed so much time over his drawing board upstairs, outdoor exercise in the form of ice skating was exactly what he needed.

What Miss Sellers planned she usually accomplished, and though McDougall had brought home a new book in preparation for an idle Saturday afternoon, a rare treat now that the Gazette demanded so much time, they were on their way to Mill Pond at the moment when, if left alone, he would have turned Page 29 and found the first body of a series of six.

There had been a February thaw a few days before, so that skaters had feared for their sport, but now the weather was colder. The pond was crowded with children, eager to take advantage of the day, for the season could not last many weeks longer, and Miss Sellers and McDougall had only arrived when she, alert through long experience as a teacher, saw that adult authority was needed in the group. Many of the youngsters were skating too close to a dangerous sign stuck in the far end of the expanse of ice, where the pond was fed by a brook.

"Watch me, Miss Sellers," a fat youth called. "It must be all right; it's holding me up."

"I do wish they'd leave this end of the pond," the teacher said apprehensively to McDougall.

BUT she was a bit amused even as she worried, and McDougall could not help laughing at the youngsters' antics.

He got one arm to the board, and clung there a while, gathering strength for a final effort. He was horribly numb, and hampered by water-heavy clothing, but with a convulsive thrust that left him in agony, he pushed her there, until someone, spread out on the board, grasped her and she was pulled back by other hands.

Afterward he could not remember his desperate reaching, Ralph's efforts to help in being helped, and the hands that reached again from the edge of the ice and, after a little, pulled the boy from the water.

Nor could he remember that then his own hands failed and he fell back. Back and under the ice, so that those on the surface all but failed to bring him out in time.

THERE was a considerable period when McDougall knew nothing of the world, and another

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Sleuth Von Kutz Is on the Trail Again!

One of the most entertaining of fictional detectives is the redoubtable Baron von Kutz, Austrian emigre, who struts and blunders his way through some very ingeniously designed adventures.

His most recent appearance is in "The Crimson Hair Murders," by D. and H. Teillet (Crime Club; \$2), and the book is well worth reading. It has to do with an intricate plot to slay an heiress and steal a fortune. The action takes place on a west coast freighter and in San Francisco, and the baron dominates everything from start to finish.

The baron, you must understand, is a braggart, a penniless adventurer, and a great bluffer; but in the end he always has what it takes, and there is about him a charming uncertainty that makes him as delightful a sleuth as you are apt to encounter between book covers. The new book is strongly recommended.

Another good one is "The Corpse With the Floating Foot," by R. A. J. Walling (Morrow; \$2). Mr. Walling is one of those competent, humorless English writers who construct neat, straightaway puzzles without frills, and this one is up to standard.

It begins with the corpse of a mys-

erably hasn't seen an engine, because that would be too noisy.

Four husky "grips," outside camera range, haul it along the street by a long, strong piece of wire, which won't be visible.

Height of Love
Another thing that won't show is the box on which Francine Larrimore stands to kiss Edward Arnold. This is a love scene for "John Mendel's Woman," and they're being photographed in a closeup embrace.

The recently imported Broadway actress is only five feet tall, while Arnold is six feet. And so, to improve their romantic stance, Miss Larrimore is elevated to a pedestal.

Fans never seem to notice these discrepancies in height when the full figures of the players are not visible. The stature of players often is changed in this way, and in the case of tall actresses, they kick off their shoes.

There seems to be a Hollywood rule that a man must be exactly three inches taller than a woman before they go into a clinch.

Wire Service's Injunction Denied

Associated Press Litigation Against Radio Station Thrown Out

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The United States Supreme Court ordered the dismissal Monday of litigation in which the Associated Press sought an injunction to restrain Radio Station KVOZ of Bellingham, Wash., from broadcasting the press association's news.

The supreme court sent back to the lower courts for further action litigation challenging the constitutionality of PWA loans and grants for publicly-owned hydro-electric projects.

terious stranger being found in an old canal, where the eels are eating it (once?), and it processes to its destination in substantial, workmanlike British fashion.

Lastly, there's "Upper Case," by Mollie Merrick (Washburn; \$2). Here we find a lovely lady done to death in a flossy apartment on New Year's Eve, with a star reporter acting as nemesis to the slayer.

It's a good yarn, made notable by the fact that Miss Merrick actually knows something about reporters and is able to make one look credible on paper.

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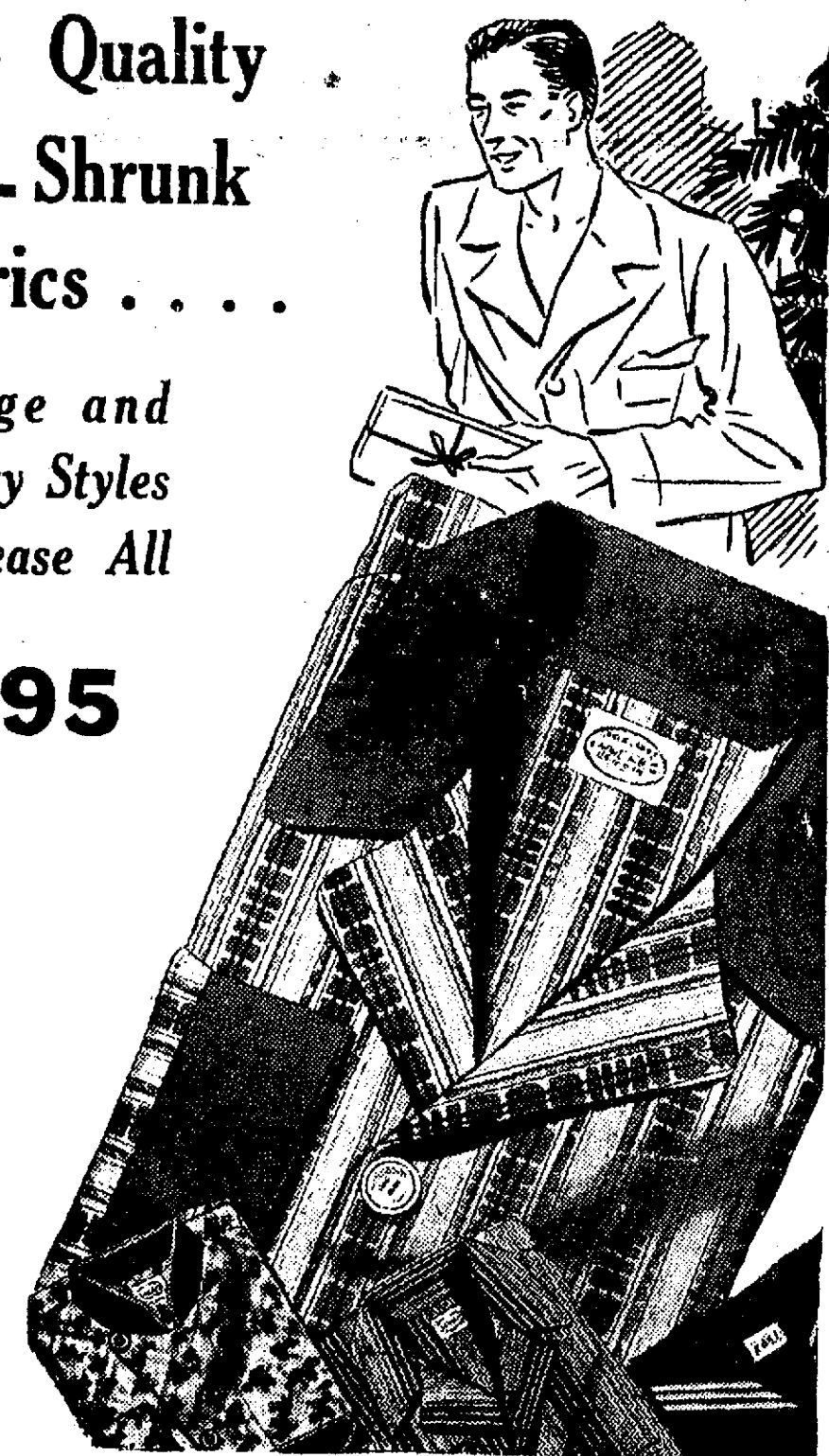
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A Singing Season

It came upon a midnight clear—bright
choirs
One crossed their starry borders to
proclaim
Heaven's yearning message of Good
Will and Peace
To all mankind, and glory to the Name
Joy to the world—Hear now upon
the winds
Rich echoes of celestial harmonies,
As myriad praiseful voices waft the
song
Even to earth's once darkened bound-
aries
O Little Town!—Some tenderness may
lose
The lips long muted by the hand of
grief,
Some shining word renew the song of
faith
Grown faint against the siege of un-
belief
Oh, come let us adorn Him, Christ the
Lord!
Let heart and voice be joined, All else
were treason
To our Eternal King, God's Gracious
Son,
Whose birthday brings the heart a
singing season.—Selected.

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THE Shipley Studio

South Walnut Street—Next Door
to Hope Star

Santa Claus is coming very soon...
but first comes the Quintuplets and
the same big cast of favorites in
"Reunion."

Saenger

NOW
Matinee
2:30
TUES.
25c

POPEYE

In his first 3 reel All Color Cartoon.

"SINBAD THE SAILOR"

And
then
we
have...
**Bing
CROSBY**
Madge Evans

PENNIES FROM HEAVEN

Let's Go!

Of all the seasons of the year, there
is none so blessed with the rich treas-
ures of literature, music and art as
Christmas. No Christmas celebration
is complete without the telling of a
Christmas story, and what story in all
the world sings itself into our hearts
like the Bethlehem story? No master
of genius has ever written anything so
thrilling and beautiful as the Gospel
account of the Bethlehem story.
Christmas poetry comes to us from all
ages and climes, and so much available
for use at this time, it covers all the
ground from "Twelve the Night Before
Christmas" to "Edna St. Vincent Mil-
lay's sonnet to Jesus on His Birth-
day," and as to Christmas music,
it seems almost impossible to speak
of the glorious heritage that is ours
for to honor Christmas America can
draw upon the musical treasures of
many climes and many epochs. There
are Christmas hymns and anthems and
myriads of carols of every form and
description, and as we think back to
the Christmas carols we have heard
on evenings long gone, somehow we
just can't find words to talk about
them, for nothing can mean more to
Christmas than the song of praise and
rejoicing, and if we only exercise care
and effort we can make this feature
of Christmas worship a thing of ex-
quisite beauty and a source of inspira-
tion for all the year. Hope's Christmas
worship in song and praise began on
Sunday evening with a vesper service
at 5 o'clock at First Methodist church,
when the Friday Music club presented
its annual Christmas Christmas Vesper
service, under the direction of
Mrs. John Wellborn, with Mrs. Ralph
Routon presiding at the organ. The
program was based on the old familiar
carols and was both beautiful and im-
pressive from the organ prelude by
Mrs. Routon followed by the proce-
dential, scripture reading by Rev. Fred
R. Harrison, solos, trios, quartettes
and choruses. The club was assisted
by the men from the different churches
in the city, and a splendid audience en-
joyed this impressive hour of Christ-
mas worship. The church was beauti-
fully and appropriately decorated with
garlands of Southern smilax inter-
persed with white lights, and high
pedestals topped with burning white
tapers, a basket of gorgeous chrys-
themums completed the graceful ar-
rangement.

Misses Kate and Elizabeth Bridwell
were Saturday visitors in Texarkana.

The Broadway of America brings
some very interesting travelers
through our town, some of them
stop and some do not; on Saturday



● You'll be proud of your hands
when you use Chamberlain's Lotion.
A few drops used regularly
helps keep them smooth, attractive
because it *salinizes*. Never sticky,
greasy or gummy, it dries quickly.
At all toilet goods counters. For
free sample, use coupon below.

CHAMBERLAIN'S LOTION
Chamberlain Laboratories, Inc.
Des Moines, Iowa.
Please send free trial size of Lotion.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Send this coupon to:
Chamberlain's Lotion

Two Are Fined on Drunken Driving

White Man and Negro
Each Assessed \$100 in
Municipal Court

Municipal Court Judge W. K. Lemley
imposed heavy fines Monday on a
white man and a negro who were ar-
raigned in court on charges of operat-
ing an automobile while intoxicated.

The white man, Pernie Sooter, plead-
ed guilty and was assessed a fine of
\$100.

The negro, Charley Brown, also
pleaded guilty and was fined \$100.

Three persons were convicted on
charges of drunkenness. Raymond Col-
lins and Ernest Bennett pleaded guilty
and each defendant was fined \$10. Tom
Northern forfeited a \$15 cash bond for
drunkenness.

Dilly Vile Cochrane, negro woman,
was given a suspended \$25 fine on a
charge of assault with intent to kill
Gertrude Nash, another negro woman.

Testimony showed that the Coch-
rane woman attacked the Nash woman
because of attentions showed by the
Nash woman toward Dilly Vile's hus-
band. The fine was suspended on good
behavior.

The only other case on docket Mon-
day was a charge of petit larceny
against Jack Wray. The charge was
dismissed on motion of City Attorney
W. S. Atkins.

Legion Rally at Park Hut Thursday

Legion and Legion Aux-
iliary to Be Served With
Squirrel Supper

The Hempstead county American
Legion post and its auxiliary will hold
a joint rally Thursday night at the
Legion hut at Fair park where a
squirrel supper will be served.

Special guests who will have a part
on the program will be Arkansas State
Commander Sam Rorex of Little Rock,
Bob Sisson, state adjutant of Little
Rock, Claude Brown, director of the
state service bureau and his assistant,
Merlin Fisher.

evening, the Davis Auto Court enter-
tained a very interesting guest, Mr. and
Mrs. Dan Muller of Montrose, Nevada.
Mr. Muller was a ward of Buffalo
Bill's and told of some very interest-
ing things in connection with his life
with that romantic figure. He is also
a painter of some distinction, having
exhibited his murals at World's Fair in
Chicago, has written a book on
"Horses" doing his own illustrating,
also writes articles for the periodical
"Equine." Mr. and Mrs. Muller were
traveling in America's most modern
hostelry, the trailer.

The Cotillion club will meet at 7
o'clock Monday evening at the home
of Miss Hattie Anne Feild, West Divi-
sion street.

The B. and P. W. club will have its
annual Christmas dinner program at
7:30 Tuesday evening at Hotel Barlow.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bridwell had as
Sunday guests, Mrs. C. E. Bell and Miss
Margaret Bell of Texarkana.

Out of town relatives and friends at-
tending the funeral of B. C. Acker,
held at First Baptist church on Sun-
day afternoon, were Mr. and Mrs. E. J.
Baker and daughter, Katherine Ann,
Miss H. E. Newton and daughters, An-
ailee and Alice and Dr. and Mrs.
Justin Acker and son, Billy, of Pres-
cott.

Mrs. E. L. Johnson of Kilgore, Texas,
was a Sunday visitor in the city.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

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George Addresses

(Continued From Page One)

broadcast to Britain at the close of a
day, rainy Sunday bidding farewell
to the old king and welcome to King
George VI.

"Strange and sad it must be," said
the archbishop, "that for such a mo-
tive, however strongly it was pressed
upon his heart, he (Edward) should
have disappointed hopes so high and
abandoned a trust so great.

"Even more strange and sad it is that
he should have sought his happiness
in a manner inconsistent with the
Christian principles of marriage, and
within a social circle whose standards
and ways of life are alien to all the
best instincts and traditions of his
people."

The head of the Church of England
was one of the strongest forces back-
ing Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin
in his opposition to any union be-
tween Edward and Wallis Warfield
Simpson as long as Edward was Brit-
ain's king.

Edward's friends "rebuked"
the archbishop's attack on Edward's
"social circle" was interpreted as a
reference to the so-called "fast inter-
national set" with which Edward had
delighted to fraternize. It includes sev-
eral wealthy American women who
have wed members of the British no-
bility.

"Let those who belong to this circle
know that today they stand rebuked
by the judgment of a nation which had
loved King Edward," the archbishop
continued. "I have shrunk from say-
ing these words, but I have felt com-
pelled for the sake of sincerity and
truth to say them."

"The archbishop lauded the steadiness
with which the nation stood the test"
and praised Queen Mary and Prime
Minister Baldwin before launching
into an eulogy of the new king.
Of the prime minister he said "his-
tory will record that he was the pilot
who, by God's help, steered the ship
of state through difficult currents,
through dangerous rocks and shoals in-
to the harbor where now it safely
rests."

Edward in Austria
VIENNA, Austria.—(AP)—The Duke of
Windor and Strathmore, late Sunday
night and left Vienna by automobile
for the estate of Baron Eugene de
Rothschild at Enzesfeld.

The former king was in a genial
mood when he left the train at the
Vienna west station and paused for
several minutes on the platform to
let photographers take his picture.
Police were muzzed in the train shed
and streets surrounding the depot but
the duke went out a side door and
avoided most of the crowds.

He climbed into the Rothschild lim-
ousine with several traveling compan-
ions and his dog "Slippers," named
for his penchant for chewing up the
once-royal house slippers. Sir Wal-
ford Selby, British minister, sat be-
side Edward as they drove away.

Edward was expected to meet many
old friends at Enzesfeld, including the
baron's American-born wife who was
Kathleen Wolf of Philadelphia, daugh-
ter of an American industrialist.

Edward, then king of England, was
a guest of the Rothschilds' during his
Danubian vacation last summer and
golfed on the private links on its
spacious grounds.

A Lovely Memory
NEW YORK.—(AP)—Former King Ed-
ward VIII of England, seeking refuge
in Austria from the public life he ab-
horred, has chosen a country which be-
came endeared to him since his asso-
ciation with Mrs. Wallis Simpson. The
love he confessed for the Baltimore
woman blossomed in three visits they
made to Austria in the past two years.

Austria was just another spot on the
map to the Duke of Windsor until he
met Mrs. Simpson. But since then, he
has said friends, there is no music so
pleasing to him as Viennese melodies,
no food so delicious as Austrian dishes
and no dances so intriguing as their
whirling steps.

Even back in London, he and Mrs.
Simpson sought Austrian specialties
and he called upon dance bands to
play again and again his favorite song:
"Vienna, City of My Dreams."

It was after their Mediterranean
cruise, climaxed by their last round of
visits to familiar pleasure spots in
Vienna last September, that Mrs.
Simpson returned to London to start
proceedings for her divorce.

The king and Mrs. Simpson went to
Austria for the first time in January,

1935. They spent three weeks enjoying
skiing and other winter sports in the
Tyrol. It was this visit that worked a
miracle of prosperity for the winter
sport town of Kitzbuehel.

\$14 Bottle of Whisky
One event marked the jubilation of
Kitsbuehel citizens, when the Prince
of Wales was charged \$14 for a bottle
of whisky by a merchant. This be-
came such a notorious achievement in
gouging that the government con-
ducted an investigation and threatened six
months' imprisonment to future of-
fenders.

The prince and his party had their
first experience on that trip at a
"heuriger." Heuriger means new wine
and it is also the name given to parties
where new wine is drunk to old music.
The prince's heuriger lasted until
after dark.

Edward and Mrs. Simpson were back
in Austria that same year—in Septem-
ber—for another visit. It was reported
he had gone there to visit an ear
specialist, Dr. Heinrich Neuman. This
was also the reported purpose of his
visit this year to Vienna, but friends
winked and said "a splendid excuse to
get back to the city he enjoys much."

hanking generals.
Chinese sources said that fighting be-
tween loyal troops and Marshal
Chang's rebels broke out late Sunday
north of Sianfu, capital of the province
where Chiang Kai-Shek was seized.
The Nanking government said it would
launch an offensive against the rebels
unless they capitulate quickly.

Chang was ordered arrested on
charges of "leading a mutiny" and to
be brought to trial before the Military
Affairs Commission.

Chiang Safe
Dr. H. H. Kung, minister of finance
in the Nanking government, announced
receipt of a telegram from Marshal
Chang assuring him of the safety of
Generalissimo Chiang.

(Dome)—Japanese—News Agency
dispatches from Peiping quoted an un-
named resident as saying that Chiang
had been killed by his captors.

The venerable Gen. Feng Yu-Hsiang,
retired army commander and former
governor of Honan province who is
known as the "Christian general," tele-
graphed Marshal Chang imploring him
to reconsider his actions and to heed
"the earnest advice of an older man"
to release the captive government leader.

Dr. Kung took over leadership of the
Executive Yuan and Gen. Ho Ying-
Chin, minister of war, assumed direc-
tion of the Military Affairs Commis-
sion—both posts formerly held by
General Chiang.

Alliance With Reds
The government believed Marshal
Chang and his associates were "un-
doubtedly bidding for an alliance with
Communist forces in Shensi and Kan-
suo" provinces.

"If such a combination was formed,"
they said, "the situation would be
thoroughly serious."

Madame Chiang, who always avowed
her determination to share her hus-
band's fate in China's rise or fall, left
here by plane for Loyang, northwest
the Nanking regime, and some of his

Chinese Dictator Seized
NANKING, China.—(AP)—Over nearly
all the railways of North and Central
China troops of the National govern-
ment were converging Sunday night
on Shensi province where rebellious
soldiers commanded by Marshal Chang
Hsiao-Lang Saturday captured Gen-
eralissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, head of
the Nanking regime, and some of his

Peach and Grape Varieties Tested

Experiment Station Tests
75 Varieties Peaches,
65 of Grapes

The University of Arkansas college
of agriculture fruit and truck branch
experiment station has been growing
many varieties of peaches, plums, ap-
ples, grapes, berries, and other fruits
to determine those which are best
adapted to south Arkansas. Results
show that some varieties of fruits are
well adapted to south Arkansas, while
others are practically worthless, states
G. W. Ware, assistant director in
charge.

Of 75 varieties of peaches tested, the
Early Rose and Fair Beauty are good
early varieties for home and commer-
cial use. The Mamie Ross and Roches-
ter are high producing mid-season
varieties for home use, and the Elberta
continues as a good general purpose
late July peach. The Chilow is a prom-
ising medium size pickling variety.

A test embracing 35 varieties of
plums showed that Happiness, Mettely,
Sapa, America, Opata and Gold, listed
in order of maturity, are comparatively
good yielders.

Grapes are reported not to do well
commercially in south Arkansas. Of
the 65 varieties tested, several have
made satisfactory yields for home use.
They include Early Daisy, Delaware,
Campbell's Early, Niagara, Augustana,
Herbert, Muench, Ellen Scott and Con-
cord.

Of a large number of blackberry var-
ieties on trial, the Ozark Beauty is the
outstanding one. It is a large, firm,
small seed berry of good quality. The
vines are vigorous and erect. Mercere-
reau, Dallas and McDonald are other
varieties which have made the best
showing to date.

Luceria has been the outstanding
dewberry on the station. The Thorn-
less Dewberry has shown promise, and
the Youngberry (a cross between the
Loganberry and the Dewberry) is well
showing to date.

Additional information may be ob-
tained on fruit varieties by writing or
visiting the Agricultural Extension
Service and the Fruit and Truck
Branch Experiment Station.

Dance to Be Held at Hotel Barlow Friday

A pre-Christmas dance will be held
Friday night, December 18, at Hotel
Barlow, it was announced Monday by
Robert O'Neal.
The Henderson Collegians, a 12-piece
band, will play. The dance will begin
at 8:30 p. m.
The Henderson band played for a
dance here Thanksgiving night.

Red River Survey Nearly Completed

On Its Result Depends
Construction of 36-Mil-
lion-Dollar Dam

DENISON, Tex.—Signaling the near
completion of the \$500,000 Red river
survey, which is being made to deter-
mine the economic feasibility and en-
gineering advisability of building a
\$36,000,000 dam at Denison, Texas, ap-
proximately 50 members of the gov-
ernment project have already finished
their work and have been dismissed
from the dam survey personnel. An
additional 85 men, who have been
working with this project, will be
through on January 1.

Plans for the dam and reservoir are
being perfected to the extent that ac-
tual construction of the dam can be
undertaken immediately in the event
the project should be approved after
the survey has been completed and its
findings submitted. If the project is
approved between 3,000 and 5,000 men
would be put to work at once clearing
the bottom lands which would be in-
directly employed on the project ac-
cording to reports by civil engineers.
Employment of these men on the Red
River Valley project would greatly
reduce unemployment in this valley
between Wichita Falls and Shreveport.

The survey is expected to be com-
pleted during the spring.

Domestic Tomato Paste
SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—The United
States consumes about \$5,000,000 worth
of tomato paste annually and all of it
(12,000,000 lb.) has been coming from
Italy where the special pear-shaped
tomato used for the paste is grown.
Now in California, production of these
tomatoes is rapidly approaching a
point where the entire United States
demand can be supplied.

The Eskimos of Smith Sound, Green-
land, live farther north than any other
people in the world.

3 Arrested Over Peddler Ordinance

Two Women and Man
Nabbed by Officers Here
Monday Morning

Two women who were listed by po-
lice as Mrs. Johnson and daughter,
were held Monday morning for violat-
ing the city's peddler ordinance. They
posted \$25 bond for their appearance in
court Monday.

They were selling women's fur coats.
Chief of Police Ridgill said Monday
afternoon that he understood that the
two women had left town.

A man listed as Tom McNally was
arrested Monday and fined \$25 for vi-
olation of the peddler ordinance. He
was selling rugs in the residential sec-
tion of town.

Chief Ridgill said that McNally left
town after paying his fine.

This advertisement does
not take up a lot of space

BUT--

It announces
The Greatest

Suit Sale

We have ever of-
fered in our long
business career
here in Hope—

This Sacrifice

will include every suit—
topcoat and overcoat in
our entire stock—

250 brand new "Hart
Schaffner and Marx"
and "Griffon" garments.

Each sale will be for
cash—There will be no
alterations—

One- Fourth

of the retail price will
be deducted.

We have a few close-out
numbers in small size
suits for a

Five Dollar Bill

The quicker you make
your selection the larger
assortment you will have
to choose from—

During this Great Suit Sale

We will have some unusu-
ally low prices on Close Out
Numbers in—Hats—
Trousers—Sweaters and
—some other high grade
lots which we would rather
sacrifice than carry over in-
to our 1937 inventory.

Don't Wait

Value like these
won't last long

Gorham & Gosnell

Hope's Leading Men's
Store of Quality

P. S.
You don't need to take our word
for it—ask any other clothing
dealer you know—Suits and over-
coats are advancing in price so rap-
idly that it will be necessary to
sell all newly purchased garments
from \$5 to \$10 dollars higher than
present price—

This sale will not continue
for more than 3 or 4 days
— and will Not be
repeated.

DRESS SALE!



TUESDAY
A Dress Is a Welcome Gift
For Christmas
To be Bought at Our
Annual Christmas
Dress Sale Tuesday
For Only

\$5.00

We have selected from our large stock of
dresses 200 styles in novelty crepes, and
sheer woollens suitable for street, dinner and
sportswear, colors: Black, green, brown and
rust, sizes 12 to 20. See these adorable
frocks at such a big saving.

Ladies' Specialty Shop



They All Want STOCKINGS

And everyone can give
them inexpensively!

Mr. Executive, give your sec-
retary Stockings! You young
swains couldn't do better by
your light of love either. And
as for girls giving them to
girls, it is the first and best
gift that pops into their
minds.

98c Pair

Sheer chiffons or
semi-service
weight. Give as
pairs as your bud-
get will permit!

98c to **\$2.95**

A bag in the hand is
worth two of any other
gift at Christmas time!
See these stylish leath-
ers including suedes and
antelepes.

Everyone wants A HANDBAG

smart
business woman

your mother

grandma

98c to **\$2.95**

A bag in the hand is
worth two of any other
gift at Christmas time!
See these stylish leath-
ers including suedes and
antelepes.

Black, brown, rust,
navy, green, luggage

HAYNES BROS.



THE SPORTS PAGE

Emmet High School Victorious in 3 Games

Senior Girls Team Mark Up 10th Win

Defeat Cale High School 29 to 6—Boys Also Triumph

Emmet High School made a clean sweep of three basketball games played Saturday night against Cale High School. All three games were played at Emmet.

The Emmet senior girls team marked up their 10th consecutive win of the season with a 29 to 6 victory.

The Emmet senior boys team ran over Cale by a score of 25 to 10.

In a third game the Emmet junior boys won out in a hard-fought contest, 14 to 12.

Here are the lineups:

Senior Girls
Emmet (29) Cale (6)
E. Wells Forward Haynie (2)
Crunk (17) M. Blakely (2)
C. Wells (8) Forward Gulley
Crumbly Guard Belk
E. Jones Guard Cook
Mohon Guard L. Blakely

Substitutes: Emmet—Chambliss, West, H. Jones, Mohon (4); Cale—Jobe (2).

Senior Boys
Emmet (25) Cale (10)
Wise (2) Forward C. White (1)
J. Wesson (5) Forward Gulley
E. Wesson (6) Forward R. White (2)
Paul (e) (10) Center Cummings (1)
Ward (2) Guard Smith (1)

Substitutes: Emmet—Malone, Holland, C. Malone, Reynolds, Thompson, Cale—Hall (5).

Junior Boys
Emmet (14) Cale (12)
Mahon (6) Forward Abbott
Jones (4) Forward D. Wicker (6)
Hasley (4) Forward Yarbber
Arnett Guard A. Wicker
Ward Guard Westmoreland (6)

Substitutes: Emmet—Beatty, Gist, Cale—Macants.

3 Desperadoes

(Continued from page one)

ed. As the three men emerged at daylight they were covered by officers who lay in wait. The fugitive Dixon attempted to escape but was unsuccessful.

Officers said that Dixon had been in the DeAnn community about three weeks, living with one of the Fletcher brothers. The second Fletcher brother arrived at the farm house sometime Sunday night.

The three men were traced into the mountains in Yell county about 60 days ago, but escaped when they discovered and slugged Chief of Police Joe Wakelin of Hot Springs, leaving him unconscious. Wakelin was one of three scores of peace officers of several counties who traced the trio into the mountains at night. Wakelin, alone, "jumped" the three men in woods. They knocked him in the head and escaped.

Plan Local Robberies
Sheriff Bearden said one of the Fletcher brothers confessed that the trio had made plans to crack a safe in a traveling hardware store this Wednesday night, the Ritchie Grocery company safe in Hope Thursday night, and a safe at El Dorado the latter part of the week.

Other officers besides Bearden, Akers, Albright, Rooker, were Deputy Sheriff R. O. Robins, Lieut. Cecil Block of Hot Springs police department, Captain Arch Cooper and Rangers Ed Clark and Earl May, D. T. Brackman and officers Robbins, Abbott and Griffin of Hot Springs, and City Marshal Ward of Prescott, and others whose names Sheriff Bearden failed to get.

For small acreage close in. Cheap homes, easy payments and vacant lots, see—

A. C. Erwin

SPECIAL

5 Gallons Lube Oil

\$1.50

Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

All Pasteurized Products For Your Health's Sake

Babblin' Brook Dairies

HUNTON DAVIS

Phone 523 815 W. 5th St.

Star Dust

By LEONARD ELLIS

MORE ABOUT DE QUEEN

Over at DeQueen—Arkansas metropolis for red-headed football players—two bright newspaper men apparently are losing a lot of sleep over the eligibility squabble at DeQueen High School.

They are Editor E. B. Smith, conductor of a whittling stick column called Gridist, and Ralph B. Kite, whose specialty is News, Views and Comments.

Judging from the tone of their columns, both are "worked up" over Coach Foy Hammons' complaint of ten—not seven—Leopard grid players.

With blood in their eyes, they have rolled out their heaviest artillery and are blasting away with a barrage of personal abuse directed on Coach Hammons, with Editor Smith leading the assault.

We are truly sorry that the two editors look at the eligibility ruckus from that viewpoint.

We have never said one single word to defame the character of Coach C. O. Criswell or Al Harris, his assistant.

We have been taught to avoid personal abuse toward any person other than newspaper men. Coach Criswell is the man standing before the eyes of sports fans in Arkansas as accused in the complaint—not Hammons.

As far as their attitude and personal abuse toward Hammons, it will go down as just so much whistling in the dark.

Editor Smith, more critical of the two, has referred to Coach Hammons as:

Sherlock Holmes Hammons, M. Patriot Hammons, Wm. Burns Hammons, and J. Edgar Hoover Hammons.

Editor Smith is also peeved about the proposed organization of a high school football conference in Arkansas, and has not only jumped on Hammons—but all of the other 13 coaches who met in Little Rock.

Mr. Smith Says: "The coaches who have become parties to this unholy conspiracy deserve to be censured for their conduct and tactics unbecoming their profession. No kind of performance by a member of this group of coaches would now be surprising."

We have a hunch that Editor Smith is mad at himself and the 14 coaches because DeQueen was not invited to participate in the conference.

Isn't that right, Mr. Smith?

Mr. Ralph Kite, a friend of mine and a good scribe, pokes this kind of fun at Hammons in an effort to make the world laugh:

"Hist! Red hair makes one ineligible to play football in Arkansas, according to the decision of a well-known high school coach who tutors pigskin artists at a village located near Emmet."

Mr. Kite, no doubt, thought that was clever.

What do you think?

Anyway, it raises the question: Is DeQueen still on the map?

We have been told that it is up near Cerro Gordo.

Garvice "Red" Norwood, sports editor of Texarkana Gazette, who surprisingly joined in the DeQueen ineligibility gab-fest, said in his column Sunday:

"Now that the reason for several of the DeQueen grid players' hair appearing on the night they defeated the Hope Bobcats has been made public, a person naturally wonders what is going to happen next. It seems that part of the players took an interest in a "hennina" craze that swept the school to the extent that they even applied some of the tinting goods to their hair. Thus, during the game that night, Hope fans and officials could not figure it all out and started an investigation. The players' hair was red—and so was somebody's face. Condolences to Mr. Leonard Ellis, of the Hope Star, but this was just too good to overlook."

Attention DeQueen editors: Five days have past and there has been no public statement from either Coach C. O. Criswell or his assistant, Al Harris, over the ineligibility dispute.

From the Hot Springs Sentinel Record:

"An article appearing in Hope Star and read at a banquet of Hot Springs junior and senior football teams expressed the opinion of many local football followers."

"The article pointed to the loyal support Hot Springs gave the Trojans in the final game of the season when it was almost certain Hope would be too powerful for the Trojans."

"We might admit that the Hot Springs football team showed more sportsmanship than any visiting team at Hope this year. This is not only my viewpoint—but I get it from several members of the Bobcat team—the boys who know."

INSURE NOW!

With ROY ANDERSON

and Company

Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

How Spaniel Field Trials Are Conducted; Dog Flushes, Waits for Kill, Retrieves



Dr. Samuel Milbank, noted eastern fancier, gets ready to send Champion Earlsmoor Dick in search of game at start of a spaniel field trial.



With the dog in the field, this group of judges is checking the action of the spaniel in working the wind for scent. Points judged are whether or not the dog dwells on old scents, if he is steady when game is flushed and shot, drops when other dogs have flushed game, and reacts readily to all commands.



Only expert shots are allowed to make kills after game is flushed in order to drop the game as far as possible from the spaniel, giving it a long retrieve.



A fine retrieve was spoiled when this dog made delivery. He made his handler kneel to take the bird; he should sit and await his master's pleasure.



Here is the perfect retrieve and delivery. Irving Harrison's Toney of Avalon has retrieved a wounded pheasant after a run, and holds it up for his handler.



The final point in judging a retrieve is examination of the game to see if a dog has marked it. If he has broken the skin by chewing, he is disqualified. Here trainer and handler, Harry Cameron, hands a retrieved pheasant to David Wagstaff, judge, whose word is final in this regard.

Braddock Signs to Meet Schmeling

15-Round Championship Bout to Be Staged in New York June 3

NEW YORK—(AP)—It looks like a merry Christmas for Max Schmeling. He got his first present Saturday in the form of a title fight with James J. Braddock.

Almost before the gallery realized what was going on, the New York State Athletic Commission got the two fighters together and signed them for a 15-round championship battle in Madison Square Garden's Long Island bowl next June 3.

The Garden and the 20th Century Sporting Club will be joint promoters. The contracts call for Braddock to receive 37½ per cent and Schmeling 12½ per cent of the gate, but private agreements will raise these figures to 42 and 20 per cent, respectively.

In sharp contrast to Friday's bitter wrangling, Saturday's session was a lot easier. It required less than an hour to reach an agreement.

Braddock and his manager, Joe Gould, made the match possible by turning their backs on Atlantic City and promising not to fight Joe Louis prior to June 6.

Mike Jacobs, 20th Century Club promoter, who was to have been associated with Herman Taylor of Philadelphia in staging the show, said Saturday's developments automatically cancel Braddock's proposed no-decision meeting with the brown bomber in February.

A clause that neither Braddock nor Schmeling is to meet Louis before the June fight was inserted in the contracts signed Saturday, in addition to a stipulation that the winner must post \$25,000 as a guarantee to defend his title here within six months.

The likelihood is the Schmeling-

Coach Murphy Remains at L. R. Catholic School

LITTLE ROCK—Coach Tom B. Murphy has signed a new one-year contract with Catholic High School, the Rev. Father E. J. Yeager announced Saturday night.

Catholic High School teams, under the direction of Murphy for the past two years, have brought state wide recognition to the school in winning 18 games and losing five. They have scored in every game since their opening game of 1935.

The Catholic High School Athletic Association has been organized to promote athletics at the school and plans are being made to bring several outstanding teams to Little Rock next season as opponents of the Rockets.

Braddock winner will fight Louis in September.

There was much speculation as to what caused the overnight right-about-face of Braddock and Gould.

One report was that Mike Jacobs, feeling an indoor show between Braddock and Louis would mean little or no profit, was ready to toss the Atlantic City idea out of the window and that he promised Schmeling Friday night he would not let Louis, whom he controls, meet Braddock.

According to the same source, Schmeling communicated this promise to Chairman John J. Phelan in private Saturday. When Gould heard of it, he gave in.

B. C. Acker, Former

(Continued From Page One)

with the Rev. W. R. Hamilton, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Rose Hill cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, one daughter, Mrs. E. J. Baker of Little Rock, and one son, J. D. Acker of Hope.

Santa Clara Falls Before T.C.U. Team

Sammy Baugh Leads Frogs to 9 to 0 Victory Over Broncos

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Led by the greatest passer this football-mad section ever has seen—cool and courageous Sammy Baugh—Texas Christian University of Santa Clara its first defeat of the season Saturday 9 to 0.

Forty thousand watched the last unbeaten-untied team in the United States crumble before Baugh's deadly effective aerials.

"Slingshot" Sammy, punted and ran with the ball occasionally for 10 minutes of a bitterly fought battle. He was the big gun in the Texas attack.

Behind his clever quarterbacking the Horned Frogs humbled Santa Clara with her season record of seven victories and the invitation to meet Louisiana State in the New Year's Day Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

Short-enders at the kickoff and outplayed in the first period, Texas Christian turned the tide with startling suddenness in the second quarter.

Glenn Roberts, fullback, opened the way for a touchdown, when he snugged a Santa Clara pass on his own 32.

Five plays later Texas Christian chalked up a touchdown.

The scoring march, good for 68 yards, went like this:

Baugh passed to sub-half Montgomery for two yards; Baugh passed to right end Roach who lateraled to Robert, who ran 16 yards to Santa Clara's 49. Baugh whipped one to left half McCull, who was downed on the nine-yard line—a gain of 39.

Then Baugh crossed up the boys—he smacked the line for four yards. The befuddled Santa Clarians then watched Baugh shoot a low pass to

Chevigny to Become Attorney for Texas

AUSTIN, Texas—(AP)—Governor Allred's announcement Saturday that Jack Chevigny would become an attorney for the state tax department January 19 gave rise to fresh speculation as to who would succeed him as football coach at University of Texas.

Chairman J. C. Dolley of the athletic council said several days ago no time would be lost in starting negotiations with top-flight eligibles but refused to name names.

Mentioned by curbstone gossipers in the order of their frequency were Dan X. Bible of Nebraska, Ray Morrison of Vanderbilt, Ted Twomey, first assistant to Chevigny and formerly of Kentucky and Georgia, Wallace Wade of Duke, Howard Jones of Southern California, Tiny Thornhill of Stanford, Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern, Ralph Sasse of Mississippi State and Harry Mehre of Georgia.

Roach over the line.

"Dutch" Meyer, nephew and namesake of his coach, came in to try for the extra point, but failed.

He redeemed himself later. With Texas Christian on Santa Clara's 13, Meyer dropped back for a field goal try. The ball split the uprights from the 22-yard line.

That ended the scoring.

Laundries-Guard PUBLIC HEALTH

BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE 50c

NELSON-HUCKINS

T. C. U. Is Invited to Play Marquette

Schedule Arranged So That Arkansas May Play S.M.U. Next Fall

DALLAS, Texas—(AP)—Texas Christian University, which defeated Santa Clara 9 to 0 at San Francisco Saturday, was invited to meet Marquette in the Cotton Bowl here January 1.

Curtis Sanford, oil man who is promoting the post-season contest, did not expect to have an answer from T. C. U. until Monday. Arkansas University was dropped from consideration as an opponent for Marquette, he said.

E. W. McDiarmid, president of the Southwest Conference and chairman of the T. C. U. Athletic Council, told Sanford he would ask the T. C. U. faculty committee for approval. If the committee approves, the next step would be to submit the matter to the conference Faculty Committee.

San Baugh, Christian's star back, has been selected to play in another game on same date. He was picked to play with the West team in the East-West game in San Francisco January 1.

Southwest Conference faculty representatives agreed to make an exception in the conference's 10-game schedule that the Southern Methodist Mustangs and the Arkansas Razorbacks might play each other next season.

It was asserted that the Razorbacks were left off the Mustangs' schedule through a "misunderstanding." Officials of the schools will decide later on a date.

Ball and Hixon to Captain Scrappers

Sweaters Are Awarded to 20 Members of Nashville Grid Team

NASHVILLE—Hayden Ball and Carl Hixon were elected captains of the Nashville High School Scrappers at a banquet given by the Rotary Club for the team Friday night. Sixty-five attended. Jim Beauchamp was toastmaster.

Speakers included Coach Lester Bradley, G. S. Towbridge and E. T. Moody, superintendent of the Nashville schools.

Sweaters were awarded to the following 20 players: Hayden Ball, Carl Hixon, Ray Green, Frank Arnold, Horace Arnold.

Dean Norworthy, Vaughn Tollett, Jimmy Tollett, Rufus Tollett, Earl Jennings, Edgar Branch, Jewell McClure, Jay V. Toland Jr., Jesse Underwood.

Doris Reese, Oris Erwin and John Mason.

Twelve letter men will graduate next June.

Motor Deaths in New York Deadline

Drop 18% This Year—Week-End National Death Total Is 98

By the Associated Press

Automobile accidents took at least 98 lives on the nation's highways over the week-end, including seven Saturday in a train-truck crash in New Mexico.

Traffic deaths in New York city for the first 11 months of the year dropped 18 per cent, police said, while injuries decreased 8.9 per cent. Deaths recorded to December 1 were 170; injuries 2,828.

Complete reports from 43 states, the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, Ct., announced, indicated motor vehicles registration will reach about 28,770,000 in 1937, an all-time high.

Exaltation by states:

Alabama, 3; Arkansas, 2; Arizona, 2; California, 3; Colorado, 2; Connecticut, 1; Florida, 3; Georgia, 1; Illinois, 8; Indiana, 4; Iowa, 3; Louisiana, 2; Maine, 2; Massachusetts, 2; Michigan, 8; Missouri, 3; New Hampshire, 1; New Mexico, 10; New York, 2; North Carolina, 6; Oklahoma, 1; Oregon, 1; Pennsylvania, 12; South Carolina, 3; Tennessee, 6; Texas, 5; Washington, 1; and Wisconsin, 3.

Chalk Walker

EL DORADO, Kas.—K. E. Morris, one of the men who puts little chalk marks on big cars that park overtime, figures he has walked 4,000 miles since he started marking cars a year ago last August. He chalks 8,000 cars a week and issues 30 red tags a day on the average.

The French, as a rule, eat nothing until midday, except a roll with a cup of chocolate upon arising.

Have Your Stationery, Leather Goods, Etc.

MONOGRAMMED

with our new electric operated monogram machine. Prints in different sizes and colors. Carl Jones in charge.

JOHN S. GIBSON BOOK STORE

The Retail Store. Phone 63 Delivery

NOTICE

Monts Sugar Cure FOR PORK AND BEEF

Our SUGAR-CURE is a formula that cures meat quickly; costs no more than the old salt method and is much less trouble.

Making all cuts tasty and delicious. The fine flavor with attractive brown cured color makes a more ready sale for those who butcher for market.

ELECTRICALLY MIXED Printed Direction With Each Purchase

MONT'S SEED STORE Hope, Arkansas

Have us make your apparel immaculate for the Holidays by our Dry Cleaning.

PHONE 385 Hall Bros CLEANERS & HATTERS

SAT. SPECIALS

HOME BAKED HAM Saturday only—lb. 38c

Good Grade Dry Salt MEAT—5 lb. limit—lb. 15c

Choice Round Steak, lb. 15c

T-Bone and Loin Steak, lb. 15c

Forequarter and Short Cut Steaks—lb. 12½c

Beef Roast—lb. 10c and up

Armour's Star Cured HAM, Center Cut—lb. 35c

Home Made CHILI

Home Made Chili, Saturday only, 2 lb. limit—lb. 14c

Pork Chops, lb. 20c

Frankfurters, 1 lb limit, per pound 11c

Fresh Buffalo Fish—lb. 12½c

REECE & JONES MEAT MARKET

East Front Street Hope, Ark.

Feminine Leader

HORIZONTAL

1. Labor leader pictured here.

11. Fish.

12. A perch.

13. Church vestment.

15. Witticism.

16. Sick.

17. Laughter sound.

19. Fiber knots.

21. Musical note.

22. Play on words.

23. Electrical term.

25. Sun god.

26. Lavatory.

28. Spread of an arch.

30. Cantered.

32. Before.

34. Music drama.

36. Some.

37. Displaces.

40. Offer.

41. Northeast.

42. Bill of fare.

43. Always.

45. To exist.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

THOMAS EDISON
WIRE ENTICED TOM
NE FACE BOW TAP
THOMAS EDISON
US RETAILER
ACORN SHE POLLY
LOB TOO BIS TAR
OPERATORS SAME
OPERATORS YELPS

VERTICAL

1. Mountain.

2. Pope's scarf.

3. Tax.

4. The nave.

5. And.

6. Junior.

7. An uncle.

8. Midway.

9. Compound other.

10. Street.

11. Official grade.

12. She was born in.

13. Half an em.

14. Musical term.

15. To prepare for publication.

16. Spinning toy.

17. Eagle's claw.

18. Jewel.

19. Nominal value.

20. Goes back.

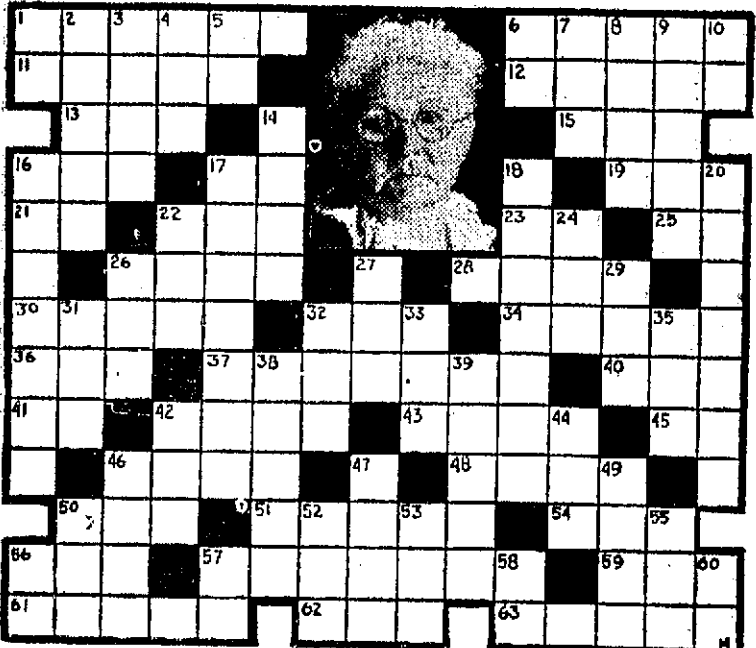
21. Eggs of fishes.

22. She organized.

23. Female sheep.

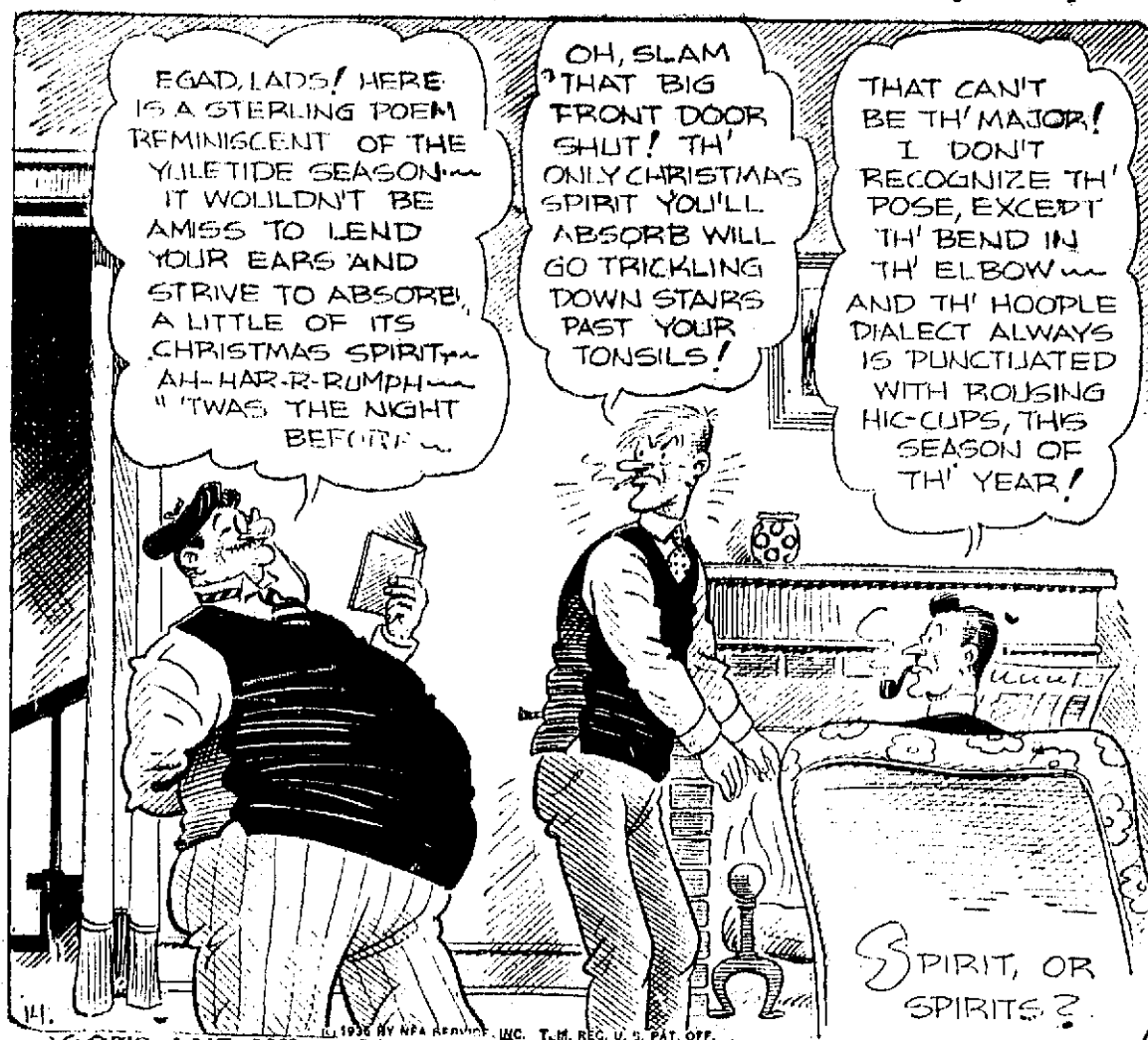
24. She was the greatest labor leader.

25. To exist.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



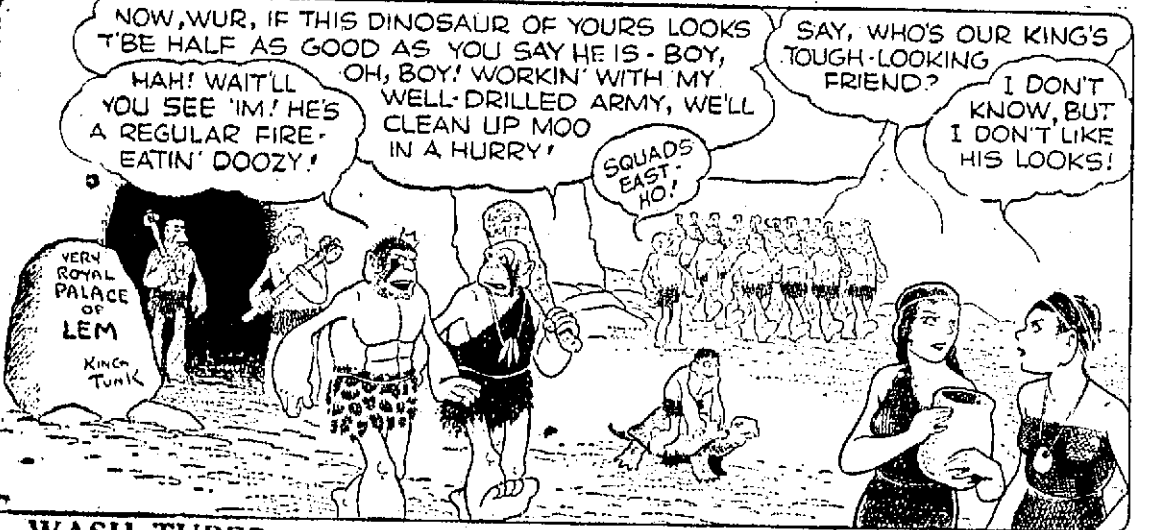
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Misery Loves Company



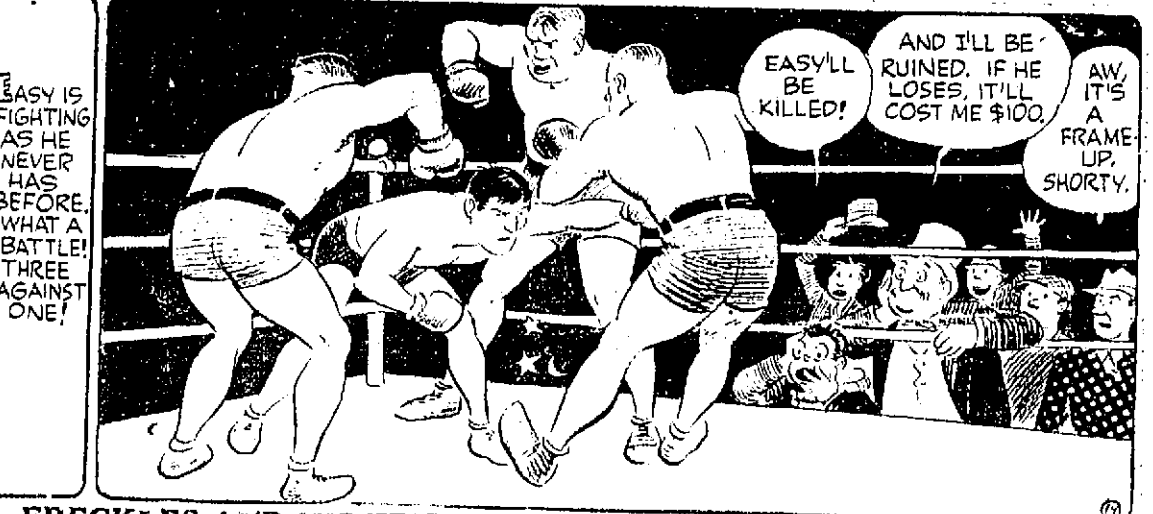
ALLEY OOP

Some More Double-Crossing



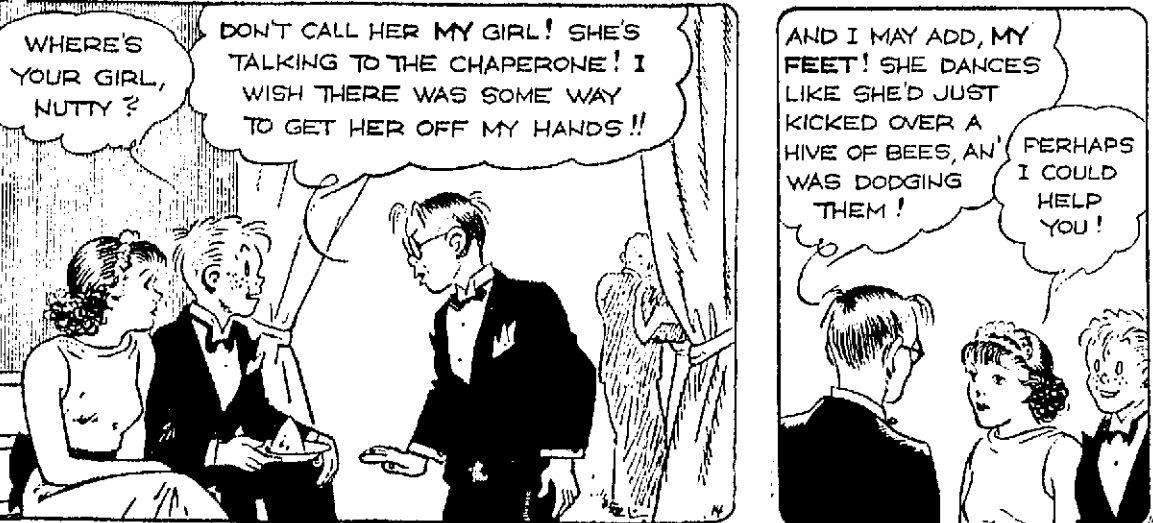
WASH TUBBS

The Colonel Sees an Opening



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Dumb's the Word



MYRA NORTH. SPECIAL NURSE

Lew Wen's Voice



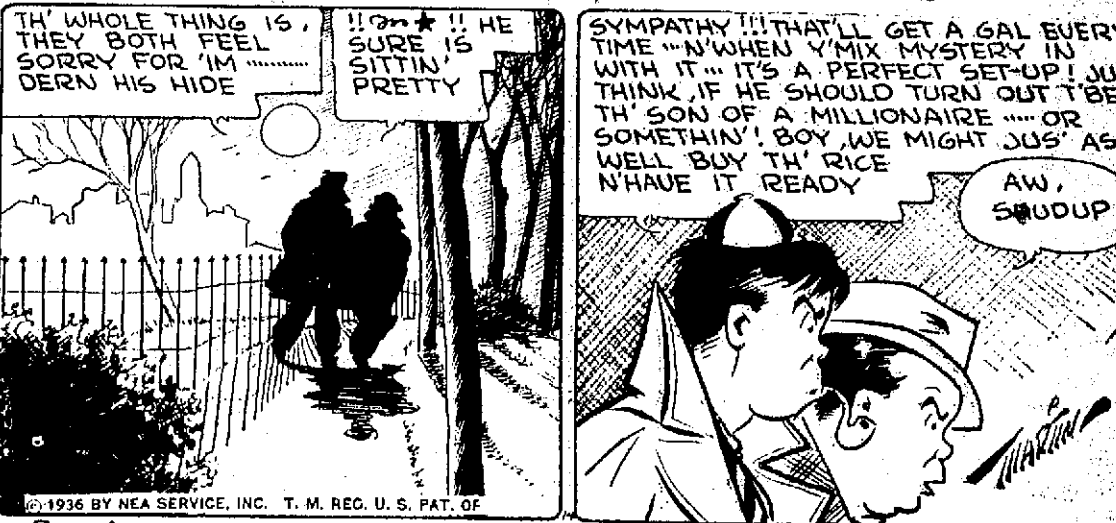
OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

By HAMLIN



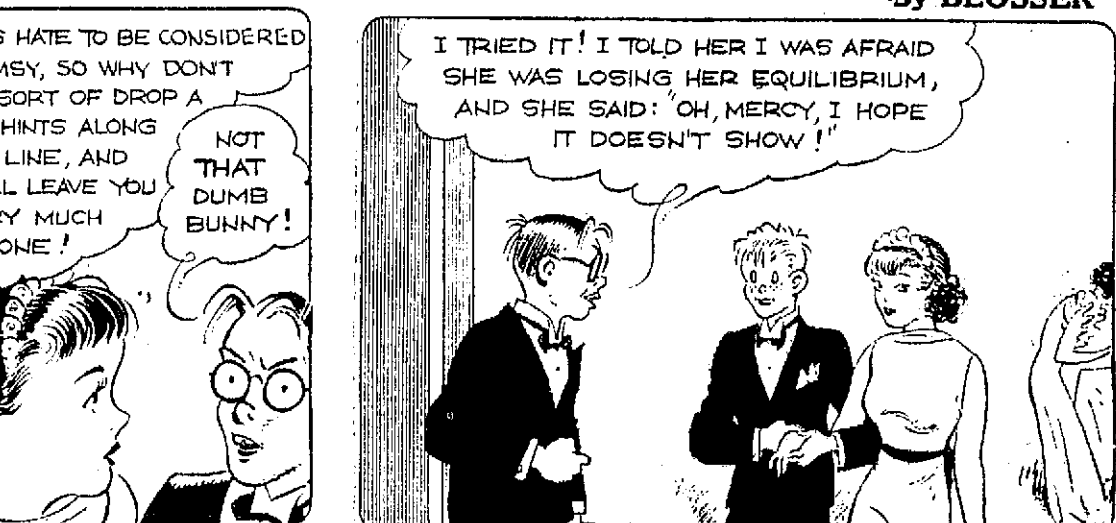
By MARTIN



By CRANE



By BLOSSER



By THOMPSON AND COLL



Economy Is Urged by Governor-Elect

Bailey Addresses Joint Legislative Budget Committee Meet

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The joint legislative budget committee in its initial session Monday elected Senator R. R. Thompson of Searles Springs chairman, and Representative Lyle Brown of Arkadelphia vice-chairman.

Governor-Elect Carl Bailey, relating his observations during recent visits to the educational, charitable and penal branches of the state government, urged

New Land Attack Made on Madrid

Tanks and Infantry Batter Two Hours at University City

MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—Fleets of insurgent tanks, supported by infantry and machine-gun units, battered for two hours Monday at government lines in University City, but the shivering defenders held firm.

An icy wind howled down from the Guadarrama mountains as fighting broke out anew.

The defenders, however, said the long-awaited insurgent "big push" had not materialized.

Curfew Law Enforced; Youngsters Go in at 9

MIAMISBURG, Ohio.—This city of 5,000 population is enforcing a 40-year-old "curfew" ordinance for the first time in a quarter century.

Under penalty of \$10 fine, all children under 16 years must be off the streets by 9 o'clock each night, unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

Mayor Robert E. Dissinger said: "The law means just what it says and from now on the parents are responsible."

The first mail on the American continent started from New York City in Boston, January 1, 1973.

of the need of economy without crippling any department or agency.

Schools' Proposals

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The State Board of Education discussed three school supervision proposals, free textbooks and the sales tax, with Governor-Elect Carl Bailey Monday.

The board approved the distribution of \$985,378.24 to the school districts.

The appointment for the second quarter of the fiscal year was on a basis of \$153 per capita.

Visit From St. Ann's

By Clement Clarke Moore



XIN

His doll little mouth was drawn up like a bow. And the beard of his chin was as white as the snow.

(Continued in Next Issue)

ONLY 9 MORE SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star.

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad

3 times, 5c line, min. 50c

5 times, 5c line, min. 90c

25 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement before the first publication

Phone 766

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—My home at 306 South Spruce. Six rooms furnished. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, phone 1638-4 rings, 8-12c

WANTED

WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms. Close in. Phone 757. 12-21p

WANTED—Would like to get in touch with some farm owner or owner of gas and oil leases for sale, in either Nevada, Ouchida, Hempstead, or Little River Counties. State price and distance from and how far from drilling well and production. Wire or write W. J. Cowan, Box 163, Russellville, Ark. 14-4tp

WANTED—Furnished apartment for married couple. Write Box 96 in care of HOPE STAR. References exchanged. 14-3tp

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Fat hogs. Will pay 7c per pound. See or write R. W. Wylie, Emmet, Ark. 2-12tp

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bois D'Arc Posts, 5 to 8 cents per post, F. O. B. at the Farm. A. N. Stroud, Washington, Arkansas. 10-28tp

FOR SALE—Irish Setter dog, also four pups, 11 weeks old. See L. C. Helms, 1200 South Main Street. 11-3tp

FOR SALE—Cultivated Paper shell Pecans, 20 cents per pound. Mrs. T. R. King, Phone 34. 11-3tc

FOR SALE—New boys bicycle. Call Mrs. S. L. Murphy, Phone 261. 12-3tc

FOR SALE—Best grade sorghum molasses, 35 cents per gallon. New buckets. Call at Hope Star office. 25-26dh

FOR SALE—Blood-tested White Wyandotte Roosters. Price \$1.00 Mrs. Howard Collier. 14-1tp

GEORGE SIXTH, ENGLAND'S KING IN EXCLUSIVE INFORMAL STUDY



THRONGS AWAIT KING EDWARD'S DECISION AT BUCKINGHAM

Copyright, 1936, by Acme Newspictures, Inc.



Battle of Crown and Cabinet Over Mrs. Simpson Draws Throngs—

Radioed photo from London shows crowd of Britishers outside Buckingham Palace in London, anxiously waiting word from within after King Edward waged a battle with the Premier Stanley Baldwin, in which latter told the King to abdicate or give up Mrs. Simpson. Despite severe cold, Mrs. Simpson later fled to Paris from London on verge of nervous collapse.



Crisis at Downing St.—

Faced with worst crisis in British government in recent years, Premier Stanley Baldwin, followed by Sir John Simon, leaves 10 Downing Street, after conference regarding King's romance. Photo was rushed here by radio from London.



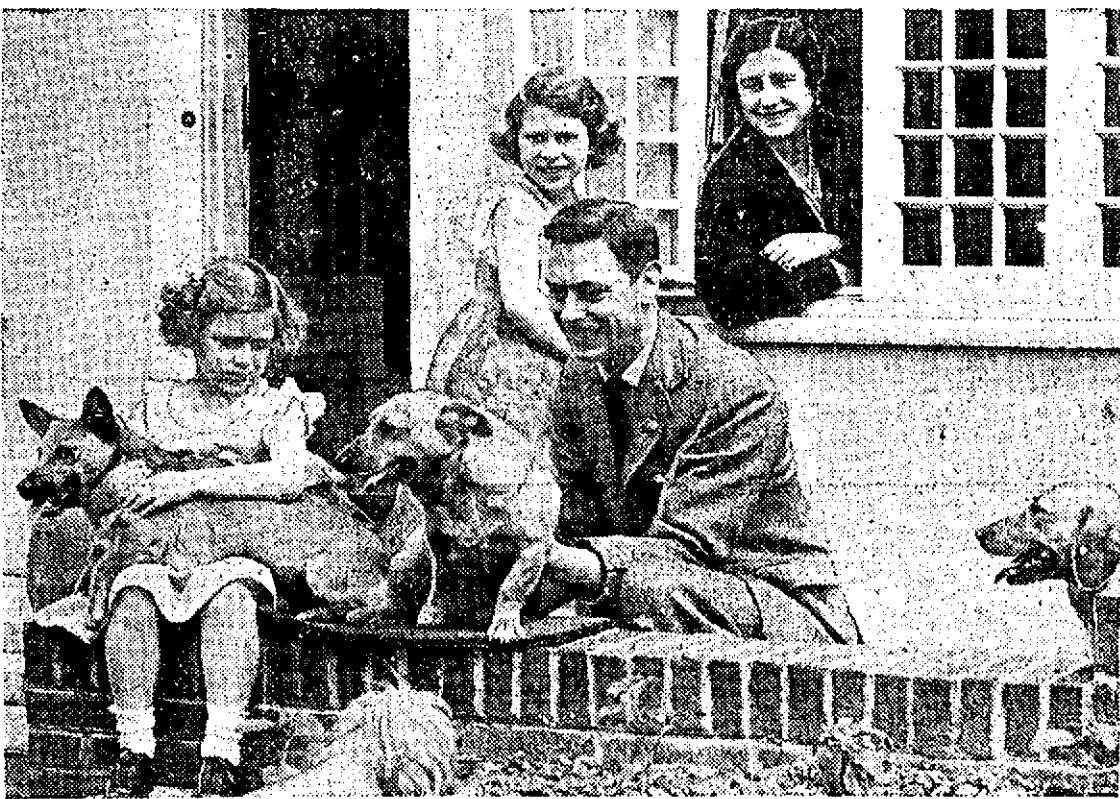
Police Keep British Reporters From Mrs. Simpson's London Home—

Following first publication of King's romance with Mrs. Simpson in London press, reporters besiege Mrs. Simpson's London home in radioed photo. Bobbies hold them off.



Mayors Discuss Relief in Capitol Confab—

Executive Committee of U. S. Conference of Mayors, and other officials, are pictured above in conference in Washington, D. C., during conference on effect of proposed W. P. A. quota cuts in their respective cities. Mayor LaGuardia of New York presides.



Duke of York Comes Into Limelight

With the eyes of the world focused on England as King Edward's romance reached crisis, the Duke of York (at right), in exclusive informal study above, the Duke, the Duchess and their children, Princesses Margaret Rose and Elizabeth, romp with dogs at Windsor.



A Drink on the Saucer—

Madison Square Garden's giant saucer, about which the six-day bike races are reeling in quest of laurels, serves adequately as setting for a bit of refreshment as far as Peden and Thomas is concerned. He's enjoying a cup of tea on the hoof during the dizzy whirl.



Bullitt Reads Thanksgiving Proclamation—

Ambassador William Bullitt, newly appointed to the Paris Embassy, departs from Church of Paris after services. He read President's Thanksgiving proclamation to assembled congregation.



German-Jap Treaty—

Giving reality to Chancellor Hitler's dream of a world wide anti-Communist bloc, treaty between Germany and Japan calling for war of economic activities, is signed in recent meeting in Berlin. Signing for Japan is Viscount Matsuoka and at his right is Ambassador Von Ribbentrop, who signed for Germany.

Horthy in Rome—

Twenty-five thousand picked men of Italian Army marched past reviewing stand (right) in Rome recently in grand review staged by Il Duce for benefit of visiting Admiral Horthy of Hungary.



A Visiting Designer—

Mme. Elsa Schiaparelli, Paris dress designer, arrives in New York on visiting sporting costume of her own design, from the Blue Seal Hat to the Navy Kid Oxfords. She expressed eagerness to tour American five and ten cent stores.